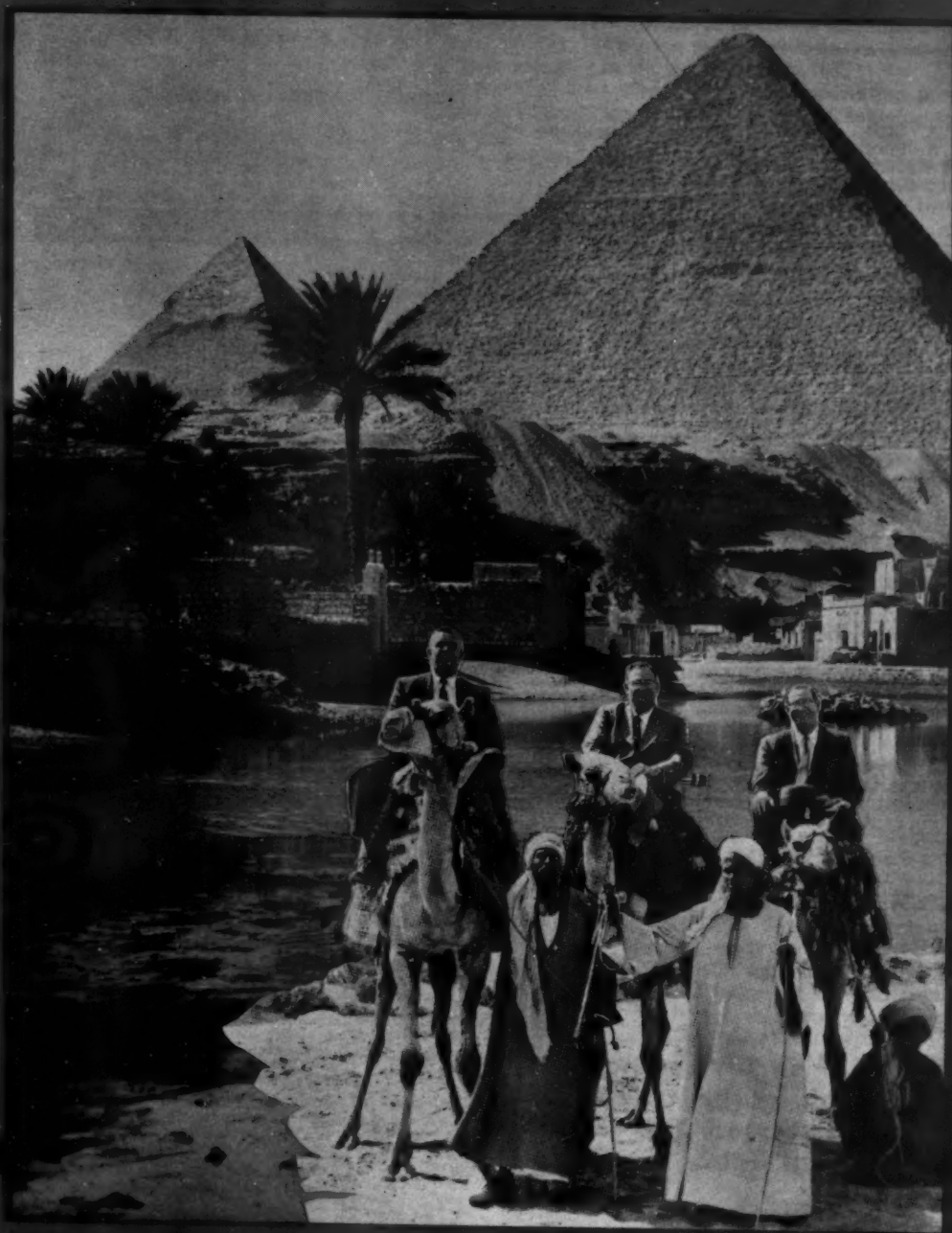


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COVER:

Brother James A. Cross, General Overseer; Brother T. A. Perkins, the overseer of Kentucky; and Brother L. H. Aultman, Executive Missions Secretary, relax after morning service in Cairo, Egypt.



Harry Mngadi is dead. Our leader of the Bantus will be greatly missed because he was greatly loved by our people in South Africa.

The article, "Missions Begins At Home," which appeared in your last issue of the *Macedonian Call*, originally appeared in *World Vision Magazine*. Proper credit was not given and we wish to correct this error.

The new mimeographed list of missionaries' addresses will be sent to you if you will request it from the Missions Department, 1080 Montgomery Avenue, Cleveland, Tennessee.



The sincere prayer of an African native: "Lord Jesus, You be the needle and I will be the cotton thread. You go through first, and I will follow wherever You may lead."

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Preparing for the Prince

I THINK OF IT! Prince Phillip, the prince of the vast British Empire was really coming to pay a visit to us on the tiny islet of Tarawa. My, what an event! What a wonderful thing that meant to us, tucked away so far off the beaten track and so isolated. Think of it! We knew the day and the hour when we would see him. We could plan, prepare, and practice for that day of days in the Gilbert and Ellice Island Colony.

Immediately, notices, letters and diagrams were sent to all schools, heads of missions, and village policemen to make ready. We were to clean up; not one particle of debris was to mar the entire countryside. Every child must be trained to stand in his place. We must learn to bow and curtsy before him.

Mainly, we wanted our clothing to be immaculate—not a wrinkle or a spot—and to fit properly. My, how I sewed for hours. One garment was spoiled in the making, and another was purchased in its place. We could not afford to be dressed improperly for this occasion, an event that would probably come only once in a lifetime. It was up to us to see that we were ready. Everyone was busy with this or that about the house or garden or clothing. We were counting the days with great anticipation.

Finally the day came when we would come face to face with him, to shake hands and exchange greetings. Our little schools were given a prominent place at the day of inspection by him. Our native pastors, dressed in snow white and who wore wide smiles, seemed almost to be pinned in place.

And when he came, and we stood face to face with him, we were not afraid. We felt that we had done all we could to be ready, and we were happy to shake his hand (Brother Kustel to bow, and I to curtsy). It was a pleasure to notice his keen interest in our school and children, to answer his questions and to tell him where we were from. I told him I was from America, and he seemed satisfied when I confirmed his detection of my Texas accent.

Cameras were clicking, and bulbs were flashing, it seemed that everyone wanted a record of that event. I could hardly stay in place, because we too wanted pictures.

Before his coming, we had been notified that about two hundred guests from our colony would be selected for a reception on his royal yacht, "The Britannia." I suppose most everyone longed to be accounted worthy to be called. We were hoping against hope. The invitations were sent out at last, and we had plenty of time to prepare. Most of us had been getting ready by faith. We did not know that we would be chosen, but we did not want to be asleep if the

call came. We wanted to be able to go, even if the invitation came at the eleventh hour. At last we knew who the guests were to be, and we were happy because we were included.

There was no transportation prepared for us—only the launch that would take us to the royal yacht, two and a half miles away. We would have to ride a bicycle to the beach; and to dress in our party things and go pedalling down the road in the early afternoon seemed ridiculous to us, so we decided to get ready, all but our top clothing, and wear our tennis shoes in case we would have to wade in water to get into the little rowboat. We stopped at a shack near the boat, changed our clothing and hid our bicycles. (A bicycle here is a valuable horse.) We were soon loaded in the little boat, and rowed to the launch that would take us on to the royal yacht.

Everything worked out fine. We didn't consider the hot sun or the hard work; the thing uppermost in our minds was to be there. At last we arrived; and with the help of yacht officers, we were landed safely aboard, the waves dashing high.

WE WERE RECEIVED into his presence again, and we enjoyed the delicious food and soft beautiful music of the royal band. We mingled with friends and saw the beautiful gold crest or coat of arms on the ship, the lovely china and silver; but we did not see the Queen nor her lovely suite of rooms. They were hidden from our view.

Alas, it was over; the time had come for us to leave the ship and go home. The Prince was no longer there; we didn't see him again. We were left to find our way off the Britannia with only the help of an officer here or there. The great event had come and gone. We were to return to our toils and labor, but we felt that we had been enriched by this experience.

While we were frantically preparing for the prince's coming, the Spirit kept speaking to me and saying, "Are you making the same preparations, are you working as frantically, are you making every moment count for the glorious coming of the Prince of Peace? Oh, what an event! Oh, what a day when we shall see Him face to face!

The one thing that is so different about the coming of the Prince of Peace is that we do not know the day nor the hour. We are assured of His coming and we know for whom He will come—the called, the chosen, the ones who are ready, those who have washed themselves in the blood of the Lamb and who have made their garments spotless.

We are warned to prepare, to redeem the time, and

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A Miracle

Witnessed by
—C. R. Spain
Field Representative

THE CONVENTION IN Costa Rica was in its second day and interest was high when our party, composed of Vessie D. Hargrave, Lee Watson, A. J. Angvick, and me, arrived in San Jose from Limon.

Delegates and visitors from the churches began to assemble as night settled over the city and it was evident that these people had gathered to sincerely worship the Lord. I was privileged to preach to the large crowd and one was saved and nine received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Among the number baptized was the wife of one of the pastors.

On the following day we were blessed in a beautiful Sunday morning service where a glorious spirit prevailed as those who had received the Baptism the night before testified, electrifying the congregation.

Mara Luzjameneg, and her mother. The picture was taken after Mara was healed of deafness.



This heavenly atmosphere was pronounced throughout the entire day.

The largest crowd of the convention was present for the night service; and under the able leadership of Brother Noel DeSouza, the preliminaries and singing were truly wonderful.

Brother Hargrave, with the unction of the Spirit, delivered a powerful message and extended the altar invitation. During this altar prayer, I witnessed one of the greatest miracles that I have ever seen. Brother Watson, even though he does not speak Spanish, was inviting individuals to the altar. As he approached three young girls on the front seat, two of them who had been making fun of the meeting hurriedly left the service. Brother Watson invited the remaining one to the altar. Although he was aware that she did not understand his language, he did not know that she was deaf and dumb.

As she bowed at the altar, Brother DeSouza told Brother Watson that Mara Luzjameneg, who is 17 years old, had lost both her hearing and her speech at the age of two when a stepladder collapsed causing a man and the ladder to fall on her.

To this heart breaking information Brother Watson replied, "God is able to heal her." A volume of prayer and faith began to ascend to God in Mara's behalf and the forces of darkness fought a losing battle. The power of God became more and more prevalent.

Words cannot describe the mixed expressions on the young girl's face just prior to her deliverance. Not a sound came from her lips, but her face revealed the tremendous struggle that was taking place within her heart. Suddenly, she began to smile. Her countenance changed; and for the first time in fifteen years, words came from her lips.

MARA'S MOTHER IS a faithful member of the San Jose Church, and she was present to enjoy the great miracle. I am sure that only a mother can understand the thrill that Sister Luzjameneg experienced when she heard her daughter speak for the first time since she had heard her baby words at the age of two.

My first thought, and especially since I do not speak Spanish, was, "She is healed and speaking in her native tongue." Quickly I got Brother Hargrave to confirm her speech; but after he listened, he informed me that she was speaking in other tongues—not in Spanish. God had healed her and filled her with the Holy Spirit!

Repeating after Brother Hargrave, Mara counted from one to ten in both Spanish and English. When he covered her eyes with his hand to eliminate the possibility of lip reading, she continued to repeat all that he said.

While God did this great work, wave after wave of glory filled the church and ten people were baptized with the Holy Ghost.

After my return to Cleveland, Tennessee, I received pictures with a written testimony confirming Mara's complete healing and a report that the mighty revival spirit continues in San Jose.

WE BELIEVED sincerely that the living witnesses of the gospel should go forth preaching everywhere (Mark 16:20), and so it was that we were to be found on a street corner conducting an open air meeting. There were six of us: Pastor A. N. Mathew, Brother A. S. Roberts, K. S. Charley, Parbakar, David Livingston and I.

We began to sing, accompanied with harmonium, trumpet and kunjar. Then we had prayer and one of the men preached. I also spoke and Brother A. S. Roberts interpreted my message from Malayalam into the Telugu language.

It is not unusual for someone to step from the crowd to ask questions during a meeting of this sort, so no one was really surprised when some of the ricksha pullers began questioning us concerning our message of Christ's wonderful free salvation. Suddenly, however, a leader of a rowdy party came toward us without any questions. It seemed almost as if the outburst were part of a well-laid plan; for as he began to attack Brother Roberts, five or six persons joined at the same moment and began beating the rest of our group. Some of the brethren managed to escape from their hands and they were able, without being accosted further, to reach our gospel hall in Nizambad.

As Brother Mathew and I were left alone, we began praying in our hearts for the Lord to help us. A man had dashed the harmonium against the ground and with a broken board from it began beating Pastor Mathew. Some other members of the crowd beat us with their hands and flogged us with their umbrellas, and we grew desperate for God's help.

WE WERE ABLE to escape their blows just long enough to flee toward a nearby house; and when we entered the yard, some of the crowd tried to follow, but we locked the gate and thus, were able to keep them outside. Surely the Lord was answering our earnest plea. Somehow the police came upon the scene, and we returned with them to the street corner. Already some of the rowdies had gathered all of our Bibles, our gospel portions and tracts, the harmonium, kunjar, trumpet, and our umbrellas and sandals, and had set fire to them. When the police asked us if we wanted to file a case against those who did this, we could answer most sincerely from our hearts that we had no desire to accuse them. This provided an opportunity to testify about Christ before the vast multitude that had gathered there.

The incident occurred in August, 1958, and as one man we felt with Paul, "For unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake." We rejoice because some of these people have been saved and baptized in water. We rejoice to be counted worthy to see this precious fruit of our labor. We rejoice to know that there are those who pray for us; and we ask to be remembered in the prayers of the readers.

—N. M. John, Gospel Hall, Mustaidpur, Nizambad, Andhra Pradesh, India

*for the
gospel's
sake*

MARK 8:35

I CORINTHIANS 9:23

THE CHURCH OF GOD has 172 workers in India. Eighty-two of them are licensed ministers. As stress continues to mount, they would unite as in a single voice to say to you, "Please pray for me." There is a move to stop the missionary activity in India, but statements published from two different testimonies will help us to understand the attitude that many of the Indian ministers are taking.

"The good news is that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures. We are at a loss to understand why any government should take exception to the preaching of such a message as this within its borders. . . How could such a message be considered subversive to the good interests of New India? . . . Surely the gospel can only bring blessing, liberty and good-will, but never detriment, hindrance or injury."

"Only such people as conscientiously know the Truth are bold enough to preach it, and there can be no stopping it. There are some devoted Christians in India who are prepared to lay down their lives for Christ by non-violent submission, if they are stopped from preaching."

Are we not constrained, then, to lift them up in prayer, for are we not experiencing a time of perilous happenings for Christians in all the world? They are determined to "Declare his glory" unto a people who sit in darkness and worship their millions of gods while they wait for deliverance by the All-glorious One.

Missionary to Japan

—Joan Wakeford

This is the lovely congregation at the church in Shimokawai Machi, which was opened around March, 1959. Miss Wakeford is standing in the doorway.



NEW DESIRES

IT IS DIFFICULT to write even a short note on the work that the Lord is doing here in Shimokawai Machi. So many things would force their way to the forefront to seek recognition, and thus bring praise to our Saviour's name. I say "the work that the Lord is doing," for right at the very beginning we were reminded by the Word that in building a church, materially and spiritually, there is the caution we have to take. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is JESUS CHRIST." The work is His and to Him be the glory.

With maybe a slight natural and human trembling, we were driven to our knees on the behalf of a little church where there was not one Japanese Christian believer on whom we could depend, in a neighborhood where the gospel had not been preached and where the name of Jesus was new to many. Yet there was a strong conviction in our hearts that "He was with us," and that "He is not slack concerning His promise." We began to praise the Lord for souls and He began to prove His Word.

During the first week of special meetings, an elderly man, Hida San by name, gave his heart to the Lord. What rejoicing to hear his testimony, when he told of his deliverance not only from sin but from tobacco and sake (Japanese wine), and now his new desire for spiritual things. This is just the first one for we know there are others in whose hearts God has been working.

ABOVE ALL I believe the thing that thrills us most is the diligent and unwavering interest shown among the children. At first our singularly fastidious natures may have been a little disturbed

by the sometimes dirty and slightly ragged little Japanese children who gathered around by the score. Yet, as we have watched them coming faithfully week by week, and completely oblivious to all else, drinking in the Word, they have taken home with them not only a part of the Word but with it a part of our hearts.

Imagine my surprise when in answering a knock on the door one Sunday evening, I was confronted with a little girl spotlessly dressed, with a clean face and hair that was not only combed but pinned back with a bobby pin. Needless to say, I did not recognize the dirtiest and naughtiest child in our vicinity. What brought about the startling change? She wanted to attend the Sunday evening service which is for adults. Could I turn her away? Did not Jesus say, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not?" No, we have not the heart to turn away any of the younger children who long to join the young people and adults. They are hungry for the Word. If "of such is the kingdom of God" be true, pray with us that we may do our part in expanding God's kingdom in Japan.

There is no lack of interest, nor of opportunity, but we need to be wholly consecrated and Spirit-filled, and we need the prayers of the home church. If the door should close, there is every chance that we can leave behind a strong church if we begin the work in the young people's hearts right now. The results depend not only on our efforts, but on the faithful prayers and deep interest continually coming from home. We cannot urge you enough to pray; and in closing, we can only say, PLEASE REMEMBER US.

The Gilberts



Spreading Out

JO GET TO BETIO from Elta, we have to hire a government launch and you should see us crammed in like sardines with all our bags, and stoves and baskets of food and mats for sleeping, and children and bicycles, and even a dog now and then. The Gilbertese people are good sailors and can hang on anywhere. It is about a two-hour trip; but because of our packed position, we are glad to stand once again on the land.

We must always take the host church gifts, so since Betio is more or less a city, where the people have to live from store-bought foods, we took hundreds of coconuts and large baskets of shell foods which they were most happy to receive. They feed us when we visit them, and when they come here, they will bring us a gift and we will feed them while they are with us.

In our three-day convention three persons were saved and another is much interested. God blessed us and the Spirit came down in one of the afternoon services, and even before the preaching, one old man said the Lord had called him to accept salvation. It was joy just to see tears streaming down his cheeks and to hear his testimony. Here (in Betio) we had communion and the washing of the saints' feet.

THE NEW MOTOR for our launch, the Indiana, is to be shipped soon, but it may be months yet before we can get to use it as everything is slow motion here and the government and local works have priority, so we have to wait.

We want to thank each person and church in America for what they have done in sending their offerings to us to help on the purchase and renovation of our launch from outboard to inboard. Without a launch here, we are simply at a standstill. Our work in the northern part of the island has suffered because we have not had a boat.

After our Easter convention we agreed on a two-week Bible study for each church. Brother Kustel and I will hold the classes and we intend to teach much about the baptism of the Holy Ghost. As yet we do not have one member filled with the Holy Ghost, and we do hope everyone will pray to this end, that some will be baptized in the Spirit.

We have a large leper colony near us on the island and we are planning to go there with flannelgraph and Bible and teach and preach to them. We are opening a new service in a nearby village; oh the work to do, but so few to help. Please pray that God will give us souls who can preach and teach.

—Alma Kustel, missionary
Gilbert Islands

Brother Bill E. Watson, Overseer of Northern Brazil, tells of steady reaching out in this awakening land and of fulfillment of school plans.

Almost two years ago we first began to plan Youth and Sunday School work as the basic point in this year's program, and we did not realize that the Lord was preparing just such a boost as we received from the visit of Brother Antonino Bonilla, Jr., the Latin American Youth Director. Brother T. R. Morse was also here for the conference; and in the five short days of classes and services, interest in these fields increased over 100 per cent in my estimation. Our visitors were not only a blessing to the work, but they both helped to bring a savor of "home" to us and breathe new life and interest into our souls.

Five new ministers were examined at the convention; three are young men just starting and two are preachers who recently joined the Church of God. We have been in a real need for these workers and feel that this is an answer to prayer.

The basic point in last year's program was to begin the Bible School. Thanks to the Lord and His infinite grace, the plans were made and the building was under way before the year ended. In one sense this project is our "first love." Plans to build it were started even before we left the States almost three years ago. Persons, who at that time offered to help, have kept their promise. We certainly appreciate the Missions Board for standing by us, and the churches and Y.P.E.'s, and also the individuals who have given so generously.

The interest among the folk here is increasing all the time. I make it a practice to invite everyone that I can to come see what is going on. Just after the convention I took a group of out-of-town ministers to visit the work. The pastor of Pires do Rio, one of our big churches, was particularly enthused. "I had seen the blueprints," he said, "but I didn't realize the size and importance of the school." He testified in our churches here about his enthusiasm; and when he returned home, he influenced the church to set aside the last Sunday in each month for a special Bible school offering. I think others will follow his example and put forth a continuous effort to promote this project. The foundations are finished, twenty thousand bricks are delivered and paid for, and the steel window frames are ready. As soon as cement can be had, we will make the reinforced concrete beams on top of the foundations (necessary because of soft earth) and continue work.

Next month we hope to build a temporary church

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Prayer Calendar



The weary one had rest; the sad had joy
That day, and wondered, "How?"
A plowman burdened at his work, had prayed
"Lord, help them now."

Away in foreign lands they wondered "how"
Their simple words had power.
At home, the Christians, two or three, had met
To pray an hour.

Yes, we are always wondering "how"
Because we cannot "see"
Someone, unknown, perhaps, and far away,
On bended knee.

(author unknown)



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
My heart's desire is that they might be saved. Romans 10:1			As for me, upon God
2 Ineze McCullough's complete healing of cancer	3 G. B. Horton family bereavement and financial need	4 Sister Stark's permanent visa to Angola	5 Protectionist missionaries
9 The national ministers in Angola, wisdom and courage	10 German Bible School and the McDaniels	11 The bereaved family of former Bantu leader Brother Mngadi	12 Holy Ghost in Giber
16 Protection for Children and Church in Colombia	17 Special missions services in our churches at home	18 Chile, the ministry to be strengthened and enlarged	19 Means of literature tribulation
23 Philippine Bible Schools and the national workers	24 Completion of our Bible school in Puerto Rico	25 A. Justice assuming full responsibility of church in Barbados	26 Revivals blessings America
30 Lovell Carey family, new missionaries to Philippines	31 Funds for a church in the Tamil Field, India		

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p>As for me, I will call upon God. Psalm 55:16</p>	<p>(He) is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think. Ephesians 3:20</p>		<p>1</p> <p>Bob and Dorcas Headley, Nigeria's new missionaries</p>
	<p>5</p> <p>Protection for our missionaries in India</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Japan revival preparations</p>	<p>7</p> <p>India, the national ministers in charge of Bible school</p>	<p>8</p> <p>T. N. Ward leave of absence for surgery</p>
	<p>12</p> <p>Holy Ghost outpouring in Gilbert Islands</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Our little band of believers in Spain worshipping secretly</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Brasil, the government crisis effecting Protestantism</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Argentina Bible School and new educational director</p>
	<p>19</p> <p>Means for providing literature for free distribution</p>	<p>20</p> <p>That the revival may continue in England</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Training center for workers in the Rhodestas</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Haiti, the need for workers at our Bible School</p>
	<p>26</p> <p>Revivals and continued blessings in Central America</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Jaime Aldana, new missionary from Guatemala to Costa Rica</p>	<p>28</p> <p>The calls for our church to help in Greece, Italy, Switzerland</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Margaret Gaines' converts who had to leave Tunisia</p>
			<p>How shall they call on him of whom they have not heard? Rom. 10:14</p>	





APRIL IN INDIA

AT RAIPUR IN THE HINDI field, we had about 200 people out for the night meetings. Eleven came forward to seek salvation and we prayed for a number of sick folk. There were five persons baptized in water. We need a building there so we can anchor our Hindi field work. The cost will be about \$4,000.

In a Hindu village named Pamarru, in the Telugu field, we met a Malayalee Christian doctor who has a small hospital. His wife, also a doctor, does maternity work. He does dental work; but since he is more interested in preaching, he has made it possible for us to start a work by helping some of our Bible school boys. We had nearly 250 in attendance in the night meetings, and 100 to 150 in the day. Some forty-five persons sought the Lord for salvation in these meetings, and we prayed for a large number of sick people. Thirteen were baptized in water and fifteen united with the Church.

We have stationed a worker in Masulipatam where 75 to 80 persons attended our special meetings, but we saw no visible spiritual results. We then went to Kakinada, where we have our Telugu Bible School. This was by far our most blessed meeting. Brother K. J. Phillip and Brother P. E. Varughese, and our translator Brother E. Samarpana Rao worked hard to make these meetings a success. About fifty-six sought the Lord for salvation. Twenty-seven were baptized in water and twenty-seven joined the Church. About six or more received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Among those who united with the Church at Kakinada was a Brother John Maxwell from Australia.

BROTHER MAXWELL IS an Englishman, formerly a Methodist minister. He was working in a General Motors plant in Australia when he really found the Lord as his Saviour, received the baptism of the Holy Ghost and wanted to do something for the Lord. He felt as though he should come to India. He left his work; and after spending some two years as an independent Pentecostal preacher in Australia, the Lord made it possible for him to come to India. He came to Coimbatore and was there about two

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years and has since been touring over other parts of India. His main work is to distribute Scripture; and as he goes into the street with Bibles, Testaments, gospel portions, and tracts, his chief aim is to place at least 100 gospels daily into the hands of Hindus and other non-Christians.

We had a weekend of meetings back at headquarters and enjoyed good attendance, but only six or seven came to seek Christ. We traveled then to Meenangady, about seventy-five miles from our hill station. This is a new area for us. The meeting was not so well attended, and it was a bit hard to preach, but seven sought the Lord for salvation.

—William Pospisil

MAY IN INDIA

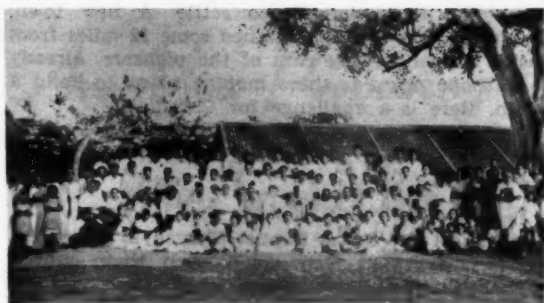
Kerala State, location of our headquarters, has been under Communist rule for about three years; and opposing groups, feeling that there may be one last opportunity to overthrow the government, have brought about serious agitation. An education act, opposed greatly by the 6,000 to 7,000 privately managed assisted schools, has recently been passed by the Communist rule. The schools, threatening not to operate under the act, have postponed opening until the middle of June. Although our school is not involved, it is deemed wise by the missionaries not to open until the trouble subsides. Having gone to the Nilgiris hills for their annual rest time, our missionaries, along with those of other denominations, have decided to remain out of Kerala until the outcome looks less serious than at the present time.

The missionaries have urged the Board to reinforce their staff and to add at least one more couple to their number in India. This is a great need and we only pray that God's perfect will be done.

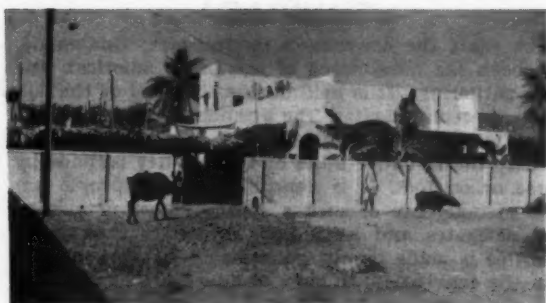
Both Brother Pospisil and Brother Turner have requested earnest prayer for India in this crucial hour.

JUNE IN INDIA

There is bloodshed in Kerala.



Workers at Pamarru general convention. From the Telugu field there were 37 who attended. Sister Myers took new workers to the field.



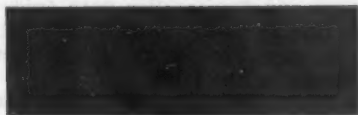
Kakinada Bible School, new school in the Telugu field. The pundal on the left is where meetings are held. We hope to build an auditorium above the present structure.



Pamarru, a Hindu village in the Telugu field. Thirteen took water baptism, 15 united with the Church, 45 came seeking salvation. This is a new work.



Sister Dora P. Myers and four women workers who have gone to work in Pamarru.



The crude canvas shelter was used for special meetings in Rapur, in the Hindi field. We own the plot of ground but there is no permanent building for headquarters in this great field.



Twenty-eight new members form this group in Kakinada. Wearing black tie is Brother John Maxwell, formerly of Australia. His presence and zeal have already blessed the Church.



CHUICACA

For years the convention in Chulucaca, Guatemala, has been the most noted of the Latin American annual gatherings. It is held during the time of the full moon preceding Easter. The attendance this year was estimated at nearly 5,000. Chulucaca cannot be reached by car; the last four miles of the journey is made by horse or on foot. It is amazing that the people are able to take care of such a great number of visitors and delegates and it is quite evident that a great sacrifice is made by our good members there to sustain the convention. In spite of adverse circumstances and the inconveniences, one is well paid in spiritual blessings. There is no way to tell how many were saved or the number of those who received the baptism of the Holy Ghost, but "Oldtimers" report that it was the best convention yet.

News from the Quiche district of Guatemala is that two churches have been organized, seventy members received into the Church and forty-seven persons have been baptized in the last four months.

—From newsletter written by Paul and Cecil Marley

A SINGING TREAT

Visitors to Germany, Brother James A. Cross, General Overseer; Brother T. A. Perkins, Overseer of Kentucky; and L. H. Aultman, Executive Missions Secretary, were presented with special choir singing in English. Especially for this occasion, the choir had prepared "Blessed Assurance," "What a Friend," and several choruses.

PENTECOSTAL BLESSINGS

"... in those days will I pour out my spirit," Joel 2:29.

The windows of heaven opened above several of the conventions and one local church revival and results of the marvelous blessing of the Giver of all good gifts are seen below:

In Honduras nine received the Baptism in the convention held at Utila.

In Central Guatemala 304 were saved and 179 received the Holy Ghost.

In a revival in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, 252 persons received the precious Baptism (82 in one night).

In the Cayes District, Haiti, 179 received the Baptism during the convention.

In India, two sons of Brother and Sister Harold Turner, Samuel, age 13, and Phillip, age 10, received the Holy Ghost on May 10.

We join with these blessed ones to thank God for the fulfillment of His promise to the believers.

FRONTIER IN BRAZIL

The government of Brazil is scheduled to move to its new capital by April of next year. The new city, located at a pleasant 4,000 foot altitude about 600 miles inland from Rio, will be called Brasilia. Recently 4,500 people surged into the area wanting to be

among the first pioneers to settle. A new town, Taguatinga, was quickly designed some 12 miles from Brasilia proper to take care of the pioneers. Already the Catholic priest is there making plans to build a church. Here is a challenge for Christians.

—EFMA News Bulletin

CHURCH IN SPAIN

On April 4 the Grace Baptist Church in Barcelona received news that they could open their church and hold services. The building which seats over 600 was built with permission from the government; but soon after its opening, it was closed by orders from Madrid. During many discouraging months, the members had no meeting place.

The public services held in the church on April 5 were cause for great rejoicing on the part of all the evangelicals of Barcelona. On March 15 Christians around the world had prayed for the Christians of Spain.

—EFMA News Bulletin

MAGAZINES IN AFRICA

During 1958 four new Christian magazines were launched in Africa. One of these in English is distributed in South Africa. The first edition in September was planned for 10,000, but advance orders made 40,000 necessary. Pray that God will use these materials to help the new literates find peace for their hungry hearts.

HONDURAS

The theme of our convention, the fifth annual convention of the Church of God in Honduras (English-speaking), was "Forward in Faith." It was held in Utila. The "Edith Mac" brought over fifty persons from the island of Roatan and the "Mary L" came from La Ceiba, bringing around thirty-five persons from the coast.

Sixteen persons, including Brother Josue Rubio, came from the Spanish churches in the interior, mostly from Tegucigalpa. One service was dedicated to the Spanish people. Brother Hargrave was the main speaker at the convention. There were several people saved and several received the Holy Ghost. Some said they didn't care about any dinner, they were enjoying the blessings of God so much. During the youth service, about twelve young people dedicated their lives for full-time service of the Lord.

While we were having a good time, we did not lose sight of our responsibility to souls still lost in the darkness of sin. The mission offering was \$872.00. There are only six organized churches in this territory, and only one of them boasts more than twenty members, so this figure represents quite an effort on the part of the people here. French Harbor won the mission banner, with \$359.30 as their offering.

True to the theme of our convention, we are going forward in faith!

—N. E. Skaggs, Missionary

Are You Preparing to Be

A MISSIONARY?

This article is in answer to the question asked by so many, "How can I best prepare myself at home for the life of the mission field?" Here you will find many practical suggestions.

EFFORT. It will not be easy. We must go out of our way to acquire this preparedness. We are called to a strict training for a hard fight which will not end 'til we hear God's, "Well done."

DIFFICULTIES. Let us learn to choose the hardest things and to do what others leave undone. We can begin in the ordinary affairs of home life. The joy of hard climbing and the glory of the impossible should not be mere phrases but experienced facts.

HELPLESSNESS. Make opportunities each day to help others, in inconspicuous ways, not grudgingly but joyfully, though it may mean far less time for yourself. Be kind and thoughtful. Be courteous and well mannered. "Love is never rude, never selfish."

SLEEP. Do not waste time sitting up late talking. King's business talk is different; but what about the late rising in the morning, the shortened quiet time due to our letting the pleasant conversation of the night before drift on?

FOOD. "I don't like this." Well, learn to like it unless it actually does physical harm. Be grateful for what God has given. If it is just a case of likes and dislikes, learn to be able to eat things that are not your choice—and enough to keep you fit and strong, not a mere mouthful. The ability to eat unflinchingly may mean much for friendship with peoples of another land whose food is very different from ours.

CLOTHES. God wants us to be tidy, and certainly not to be conspicuous through slackness. But fashion should not be our master even in the smallest things.

SPENDING MONEY. There are many unnecessary gadgets and ornaments that are very nice to possess, for which we spend money without thinking. All our money is God's if we are His children. Rich or poor, we should think and pray before we spend, and we should learn to do without. Some, after indulgence in small ways, find it very hard to stop. The people among whom we are to live in the mission field, for the most part, never could buy such things or their local equivalent. The unnecessary separates us from those we come to serve. Do not let us live like misers, but pray before we spend.

TIDINESS. Some people seem to be born tidy; others think that they never can be. Can we imagine the Lord Jesus when He was on earth with His clothes untidy and all His belongings lying about in disorder. It saves time, and is excellent training to deliberately study tidiness.

COMFORT. Do not become too wedded to the arm-chair. The comforts of modern life may not be found

abroad, and we must learn to be independent of them, and to cut out the things that make us soft. Physical discomfort, for its own sake, need not be sought, but it must never cause us to turn back.

ACCURACY. This is a part of truth. Train the mind in accurate thinking and the lips in accuracy of speech. What of the stories we retell? Do we add to the facts to make people more impressed or more amused? Truth has little place in most non-Christian lands, and our words and ways are watched when we speak of the necessity of utter truth.

TRUTH. Let there be no pose. Most Orientals can read us like a book, and we cannot deceive them. According to God's scale of values, we are certainly no better than they, so why pretend to be so?

PRIDE. If you take offense easily, do not come to the mission field thinking that it does not matter. So do not let us care overmuch for the praise or blame of men, even of other Christians. To our Lord we live. If something is misunderstood, learn to go directly to the other one concerned. Be frank and humble, and straighten it out.

SPEECH. Don't argue, but learn from God when and what to speak, and realize the value of silence. Never break confidence. Never fear to speak the truth, though it leads to trouble. When God says "Speak," deliver, without fear or favor, His whole message, to individuals or in a meeting.

HUMILITY. If we are wrong, let us confess it. It will be humiliating, but it will be the straight thing to do; and no one ever loses standing in the eyes of those he seeks to help by being honest. Be willing to learn from the experience of others—experienced older people, inexperienced younger ones, people of the country, anyone, if one from whom we may learn to do our job more for God's glory. The best way of doing things in the homeland is very often not the best way abroad.

POPULARITY. This is dangerous, attracting people to oneself; influence is most often unconscious. God can use the latter if we live near enough Him, but the former should never be sought. "He made Himself of no reputation."

ADAPTABILITY. We must learn to be adaptable, and be willing to start from the beginning and go to school again to learn the language and the customs and the mind of the people to whom we go. If we do not like having our careful plans altered and something quite different substituted, the sooner we learn to be able to take this joyfully the better.

PATIENCE. How badly patience is needed for the study of the language and ways of our new homeland. It is no use trying to hurry the immemorial

East. It is seldom any use to give someone "a piece of your mind." It is usually not worth giving. And the heat of the tropics does not encourage the spontaneous growth of patience. So it is a lesson to be learned, a gift to be asked from God who freely gives all we need.

TEMPERAMENT. Even amongst Christians, differences of natural temperament often lead to friction and lack of peace. You may find yourself in some mission station with one other missionary whose tasks and interests and temperament are the very reverse of yours. If you do not get along together, God's name is dishonored before those whom you hope to win for Christ, for such a feeling of estrangement will soon be known to them. What have you in common? A love for the Lord, a call to His service among those who do not know Him. Pray. Pray frequently together. Pray for others. Worship and adore your Lord together, and the petty things that might cause friction will be harmless to annoy.

THOUGHTS. Think the best of others. Critical thoughts, unclean thoughts, worrying thoughts, envious thoughts, thoughts of self-pity that dwell upon difficulties ahead, or that imagine offense or opposition in others may be put into our minds by the evil one. Do not let them stay. If we give place to them and begin to think them over, we shall be led into sin, for even the thought of foolishness is sin. The Holy Companion is within us and knows our thoughts. Let Him control them and keep us too from the waste of God's time which we call daydreaming.

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PREPARING FOR THE PRINCE

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to walk circumspectly (Ephesians 5:15, 16). Our clothing too must be clean and without spot or wrinkle (Ephesians 5:27). Now is the time to see that we make ourselves ready, "for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh," Matthew 24:44.

When He comes, will we have fear? Will we be ashamed? Or will we know deep down inside that we have done our best? The day will come when we shall bow before Him and be inspected of Him, and it can be a day without fear. It can be a day to expect with holy anticipation. Think of it! What a joy it will be to be accepted of Him!

On that great day we shall be invited to go with Him to His royal palace above. We will sit at the table with Him and enjoy the glories that no mortal eye has ever beheld, for "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him," 1 Corinthians 2:9.

Unlike the Prince Phillip, there will never be a time when we shall be barred from His holy presence. We shall be forever with Him. Not one thing will be hidden from our view, but He will freely give and show us all things. We shall be also in the presence

of the Father, and He too will be with us forever.

There will never come a time when He will say, "Well, it's all over." We shall never have to come back to this old sordid world and resume our labors and toils. No, beloved, we shall have arrived at the place of eternal rest and joy, never to leave, never to be excluded from His presence, never to know disappointment, or sorrow, or failure, but only true bliss. Oh, what an event! Oh, what a hope! It is for you and me, and for whosoever will. Are we redeeming the time? Are we cleansing ourselves from the filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God? (2 Corinthians 7:1.) Are we preparing for the coming of the Prince of Peace?

Let us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to him: for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his wife hath made herself ready. And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white: for the fine linen is the righteousness of saints," Revelation 19:7, 8.

—Alma L. Kustel

Missionary, Gilbert Islands

SPREADING OUT

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building on a lot we obtained in a new thickly populated settlement in Brasilia, the future federal capital. The chances look good that we will be able to receive a nice property for a permanent church, donated by the government.

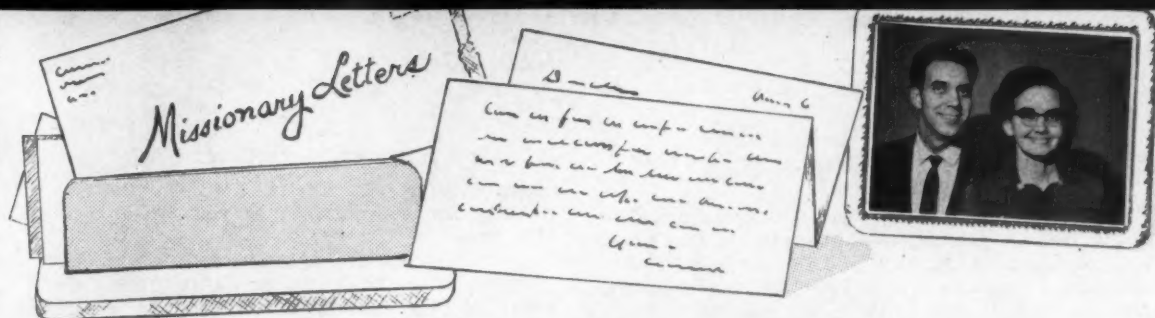
By the efforts of the brethren in Sao Gabriel do Golas, and with the much appreciated help of interested people at home, we are also in a building program in the brand new city of Sao Gabriel. The property was also donated, a nice large lot in the very heart of town. Three converts were baptized last month, and others are getting ready to follow them.

In Cirilandia, another new field, we have had a baptism of five people and the folk are planning to build. Do remember us always in your prayers.

MISSION-MINDED EVANGELIST

The following amounts have been donated for missions efforts in Japan, by the churches designated below. We are grateful for the efforts of Evangelist C. B. Donahue, who makes missions a regular part of his program of evangelism. Brother Donahue makes his home in Hixson, Tennessee.

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Middletown, Ohio 243.81
(Pastor, Haskell Jenkins)	



Christian Friends:

In a few days now we will realize a long-awaited-desire—to serve the Church of God as missionaries. We sail for Nigeria, Africa, on May 29, 1959. Although we are aware that we will have to face many problems, many adjustments, and many hours of missing our friends, our hearts experience a joy that we can't explain. Our inadequacy for the tremendous task looms up before us, but we are aware of the presence of the God who called us. In Him there is strength, assurance, and comfort.

One of the reasons for the comfort we feel is this: we know we have many friends here who know how to intercede to God for us. We shall be depending on you for that intercession. Nigeria is a difficult field—difficult in climate, and worse than all, difficult because of devil worship and superstition. We cannot

face it in our own strength. The Searcys, who are there now, are doing a giant job, and we need added wisdom and grace to even begin to match their abilities. You will pray for us, won't you?

We shall also depend on you for letters. Being utterly human, we will get lonesome and long for Christian fellowship as we know it here. Write us and we shall do our best to let you hear from us. You may address our mail to:

Rev. and Mrs. R. Evan Headley
P. O. Box 8
Abak, Via Uyo
Calabar Province, Nigeria

"For we are labourers together with God."

Sincerely,
Bob and Dorcas (Sharp) Headley

THANKS

Missionaries in English-speaking territories will be made glad in the next few weeks to receive subscriptions to the *Evangel* and the *Lighted Pathway* in rolls, to be used for distribution. The plea for good Christian literature is appealing enough that overseer Ralph E. Williams has urged this means of gospel propagation by his State, West Virginia.

For several days the subscription department worked to place the many rolls. Some of those who contributed for this project requested that their roll be placed in countries where English is not spoken by the masses, but we are suggesting that efforts be made to locate the material for English-speaking personnel of military, government or business in these territories.

It will be several weeks before these begin to arrive at the missions compounds because of the retarded service of surface mailing, but subsequent deliveries will follow every week. Since it is just now post convention time in most of our fields, we are using the *Macedonian Call* to thank the persons named below for their part in the literature program. Due to the time factor, then, and the schedules of our missionaries at this particular time, we would not want you to go "unthanked" for this special kindness you have shown.

We pray that this is merely a spark that will ignite into a great fire and that soon funds will be available for printing materials in the languages of the people. The use of the English material is, obviously, limited, but we are prepared to print in India, Ger-

many, South Africa, and Latin America whenever we receive funds for advances in these areas.

May God bless everyone who has received this vision and rallied to this ministry.

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PRESIDENT RECEIVES NAE OFFICIALS AT WHITE HOUSE

A few weeks ago Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, Dr. George L. Ford, executive director, and Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary of public affairs, were received by President Eisenhower at a White House meeting to renew the invitation for the President to attend the NAE Convention in Los Angeles and to convey his personal greetings to the Convention. Upon introduction of the group, Dr. Mekeel brought official greetings from NAE, after which Dr. Ford explained what NAE is and what it is doing.

From his observations on his recent world tour, Dr. Taylor presented two points to the President. First, he pointed out that one of the great concerns of spreading the gospel is to get lay people to have the vision of what they can do. Dr. Taylor referred to Kerala, India, where even though Communism is in control, he attended a dawn prayer meeting of 1,500 lay people. These lay people have caught the vision. This is the greatest lay work in India. We must push forward the work of laymen.

Second, Dr. Taylor indicated a real concern that missionaries and national leaders in general overseas do not know what Communism is any better than the average person here at home. "As I traveled all around the Soviet bloc I found that they had no real knowledge of Communism but were just against it," he reported. Dr. Taylor pointed out that the basic difference between Communism and American democracy is the responsibility of the individual to his nation. Man is a free person and must make his own decisions—spiritually and nationally. American democracy stands for the right of the individual and is built on private enterprise. In conclusion Dr. Mekeel had prayer with the President.

—Missionary News Service, EFMA

THE CONGO

The Congo is now 40 per cent literate, but there is a great poverty of Christian literature. The Conservative Baptist conference in Congo is making plans to strengthen the magazine *Neno la Imani* (Word of Faith), increase the program of writing books, tracts and study materials, step up Bible translations, and begin a radio program geared to East Africa through a station in Liberia.

"A LONG PULL, AND A STRONG PULL, AND A PULL ALL TOGETHER."—Charles Dickens, in *David Copperfield*.

THANK YOU

Brother C. Illidge, St. Martin, B.W.I., for the fine report of the convention that you attended in St. Thomas.

Annie T. Dowdy, Savannah, Georgia, for the box of clothing to be shipped to the mission field.

Church of God, Pleasant Street, New Oxford, Pennsylvania, for the beautiful cards and tablets for shipment to a field where most needed.

Mrs. R. V. McGee, Nettleton Station, Jonesboro, Arkansas, for clothing.

Church of God, 7th Street, Sarasota, Florida, for clothing.

Bushnell Church of God, Floral City, Florida, for cards and literature.

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Anna Ingram, Middletown, Ohio, for a number of packages of literature.

Mrs. Bud Jones, Hollandale, Mississippi, for clothing.

Church of God, Mallory, West Virginia, for Christmas cards.

Church of God, Elkhart, Indiana, for literature.

Sam Jones, Big Stone Gap, Virginia, for a number of boxes of clothing.

J. H. Comer, High Point, North Carolina, for several boxes of used clothing.

O. W. Polen, Cleveland, Tennessee, for clothing.

Walter Lauster, Germany, for a beautiful, colored picture of the work in Germany, which we would love to print (but it cannot be reproduced) so all of our friends could see it.

DJAKARTA, INDONESIA

A directive prohibiting the importation of Indonesian literature printed in foreign countries is the most recent, and perhaps the most drastic, action taken by the Indonesian government in a series of moves which have greatly restricted the activity of Protestants. Seriously affected by the decree are all of the country's Christian literature agencies, whose main sources of printed materials are Singapore, Hong Kong, England and the United States. The Indonesian Bible Society, which depends upon outside sources for all Bibles, is threatened with a severe curtailment of distribution. The situation is made more acute in view of the fact that the order comes at a time when there is already a shortage of Bibles in the land. With the demand for copies of the Scriptures at an all-time peak and the lack of any facilities for printing Bibles locally, concerned Christians here are faced with a grave crisis at a time when thousands are open to the gospel.

—Missionary News Service, April, 1959